

DIDSBURY PIONEER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

No. 46

10 DAYS HOE SPECIALS

For the next ten days we will offer you great reductions on several lines of shoes. As shoe prices have taken a slight drop, we have taken advantage of some bargains from a jobber.

- 30 pairs men's vici kid and colt leathers blucher cut, Goodyear welt, now on sale **\$5.95**
- 15 pairs gun metal balmorals now on sale **\$4.95**
- 55 pairs men's grain work shoes, guaranteed solid leather, made for rough wear and will stand the knocks; sizes 6 to 11 **\$4.95**
- 150 pairs men's one buckle overshoes sizes 6 to 12, price **\$2.65**

Our stock of winter footwear is now complete. Call in, try them on and get our prices.

J. V. BERSCHT

Men's and Boys' Outfitter

TRY

Roberts' Syrup of Tar
and Cod Liver Oil

For that cough

Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil
and Hypophosphite will fit you for
the winter months

LEAVE YOUR FILMS HERE

We will have them developed and
printed in a short time.
Also call for films left with Mr. Vogel

H. W. CHAMBERS

Druggist and Stationer

White blotting paper makes an excellent filter and strainer for water or any other liquid. A funnel can be formed by holding a double piece in fan fashion.

The cabbage is useful for drawing and cleansing a gathered finger or a poisoned hand. Take a cabbage leaf roll it out with a bottle until the juice comes, and tie on the affected part.

For chilblains, grate a carrot fine and place it in an oven with about two ounces of lard. When the lard has melted leave it at the bottom of the oven until the lard and carrot are well blended set it in a cool place and when cold use it as an ointment.

Must Have Wheat Acreage Contracts

Regina, Sask., Nov. 15.—Continuing the debate in the legislature to-day on the government's request for the re-appointment of the wheat board, Hon. C. A. Dunning, provincial treasurer, declared that the suggestion the farmers form a wheat pool would not work out until the farmers had 75 percent of the wheat acreage tied up in hard and fast contracts. Even then he doubted the success of this plan as he thought the remaining 25 percent would be manipulated to the detriment of the pool by the grain exchanges.

Medicine claims can be removed from linen with strong ammonia.

Henry Collinge Killed

An accident which had a fatal ending occurred on Monday afternoon when Mr. Henry Collinge, who lives west of town, was thrown on a load of grain on his head. He lived till Tuesday morning and died at 8 a.m. Mr. Collinge was driving a 5 box top to drive. It seems an automobile was approaching and he started to draw to one side of the road when he missed his footing and fell out of the wagon, striking on his head. He was taken home at once and Dr. Clarke was called to attend the injured man, but his injuries were too severe and he died, as stated, early on Tuesday morning. He leaves a wife and three small children besides his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. L. Collinge, to mourn his loss. Their many friends in town and district will sincerely sympathize with them in their sad loss.

Milk Producers Meet

The annual meeting of the Calgary Milk Producers' Association was held Friday in the Sandstone hall. There was a big attendance of milk producers present.

Keys Cullen, of Springfield, the president of the association, in his annual address reviewed the work of the association during the past 12 months. There had, he said, been many problems satisfactorily solved. With regard to the present, wholesale price of milk, he stated that the majority of the producers were satisfied with \$2.90 per 100 pounds, and this would possibly not be altered during the winter months, if the price of feed did not advance. While hay is now obtainable at a very much lower figure than last winter, there has been practically no alteration in the price of bran and shorts.

One of the most interesting discussions that arose was in connection with the formation of a Provincial Milk Producers' Association. The chief object of this was to coordinate the efforts of the various milk producers.

The report of the secretary showed that the local association was making sustained progress.

Fortunes Lost in Sugar

TORONTO, Nov. 17.—The World in its news columns today says: "The financial and banking situation in Canada arising out of the advent of the sugar refiners in raw sugar and the spectacular drop in the value of the shares in the Atlantic Sugar Company, has created widespread interest, though as a matter of fact, almost money at stake and the greater number of individuals and draw affected is undoubtedly in Montreal, from which place most of the refiners are managed."

"Quite a lot of wealthy Toronto investors have made serious losses in Atlantic Sugar shares, some of them for as much as half a million dollars and others for what is described as more than half their fortunes. Some of those men say that they would now like to know whether directors of the Atlantic company were the sellers of the big blocks of shares that must have been transferred to the public. One friend of the directors, however, says that every one on the board was, until about a month ago, convinced that refined sugar would bring 25¢ a pound retail until July 1 next at least, and that big dividends would come to all who held or bought into Atlantic."

Save for A Home



TO acquire a home of your own, depends upon your earnestness and determination—to spend less than you earn. Open a Savings Account with this Bank and start at once on the road to becoming your own landlord.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Didsbury Branch A. E. Ryan, Manager
Carstairs Branch J. W. Gillman, Manager



Abundance of Clean Clothes

How hard it is to get the washing done when every garment has to be washed by hand and how costly if sent to a laundry.

The Time Saver Electric Washer solves the problem. It is easy to keep an abundance of fresh, clean linen constantly on hand when you have an electric washer to do it with.

On display at our store. Come in and see it.

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED
422 Selby St.
Westminster



Electric Washer



G. A. Wigglesworth

Dealer, Didsbury, Alta.

Hogs will be Scarce

Some farmers have been quick to grasp the lesson for 1921 in the sharp decline lately in the number of breeding sows. A canvass of hog breeders in Ontario in the last two weeks shows that the trade in young stock to replenish the supplies on the farms has not for many years been more active than this fall. One well known breeder in Ontario states he is almost sold out. With twenty five years knowledge of the Canadian bacon trade, he attributes this to the fact that farmers have come to understand that there is "sure money" for the man who can breed for litters next spring.

Yet the awakening has to go further. In some sections of the province the drop was as much as 50 to 75 per cent. compared with two years ago. In the western and northern provinces also marked reductions have been recorded. Not until every farmer understands that it is best to keep or secure and to breed at once his normal number of sows will conditions begin to be steadied. The importance of a quick recovery cannot be over emphasized. The great harvest of feed grains now

J.W. PHILLIPSON Auctioneer

FOR DATES

See W. G. LIESEMER
or Myself.

W. G. LIESEMER
Clerk

Phone 111

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE—Furnished Barrard Rock Eggs for hatching, \$1.75 per 13 eggs. One extra setting given, free if 5 settings are taken and hatched by same person. Better Way Poultry Farms. 11-13.

SHEEP—OX SHARES—Will place any part of 100 head good breeding ewes on shares in the Didsbury district. Apply Pioneer office, C. H. Goss, Teller. 431.

FOR SALE—Rough lumber, (430) thirty dollars per thousand. Three miles north of Bergen. R. Matterson Sundre.

WANTED—Sewing, reasonable rates charged. Apply Mrs. W. Swain. Phone 76.

FOR SALE—20 2 months old pigs W.P. Schultz. R 1302. 44ct.

FOR SALE—Shropshire, Oxford and Suffolk rams; also good breeding ewes. Downie & Sons, Carstairs. 345.

ASTRAY—Red and white 3 year old heifer, no visible brand, will calve about Feb. 1st. Last seen near Rugby school, Mossburn and Fair. Didsbury, R. R. No. 1. 5p 45.

LOST—Between Didsbury and Worthington's, Westcott, on Saturday night last, goatman's hand bag. Finder kindly leave at Pioneer office or phone R1008. 1c15.

All horses branded CX on left thigh are the property of J. P. Cooper, Westward Ho. 8p15.

FOR SALE—Over 20 head fresh cows all dairy stock. Come and see them. Haener Bros. 2 miles south and one mile west of Charles Brown. 1c15.

FOR SALE—Ford car in AI condition. Apply Mrs. A. G. Howe. 1c 45.

available will largely be disposed of at a loss if not sold to livestock. Prices for hogs today compare more favorably with the price of grain than for some time and the demand exceeds the marketings. Canadian overseas markets stand steady support if they are not to be lost. In no time of livestock is the supply so cut down. It is already certain that hog prices and consequently bacon prices will remain comparatively high next year. Whatever is done to restore supplies must be done quickly. The breeding season for pigs begins in the first week in November and continues only until about the middle of December. If the opportunity is allowed to slip the recovery in numbers will be so retarded that prices will be still more cheapened, leading to loss.

The Personal Side

PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW.

LORD WOLSELEY AND HIS CONNECTION WITH THE WEST

Death of His Widow

Lady Wolseley, the wife of the late Viscount Wolseley, the distinguished British soldier, died in England last week.

We have been in the habit of regarding Lord Wolseley, who has been long dead, as a soldier almost of the olden times, and it comes as rather a surprise that his wife should have survived until this modern day and hour. There are few people but living now who can remember the great Indian Mutiny, but Wolseley distinguished himself as a British officer at the relief of Lucknow.

He also took part in the Chinese War and was mentioned in despatches and decorated for his services.

The Trent Affair

In the early sixties when the war of secession was being waged in the United States, the American Government got into difficulties with Great Britain. Two emissaries of the Confederate States, named Mason and Slidell, took passage, to Europe in the British steamer Trent. On the high seas they were stopped by an American ship of war, and the southern gentlemen taken as prisoners from beneath the protection of the British flag.

Britain was affronted. It was clearly a breach of international observance and a stern demand was made on Washington for immediate surrender of the two men. The American authorities were in a belligerent mood and did not at once comply. Preparations were made to vindicate the inviolability of the British ensign on the High Seas. Before the Federal authorities at Washington could almost get their breath, Canada was bristling with British bayonets, and every preparation was made to exact reparation.

Lord Wolseley, or as he was then simply Colonel Wolseley, was one of the special officers sent to Canada in connection with this affair. However, the authorities at Washington had sufficient trouble on their hands and Messrs. Mason and Slidell were surrendered with due apology.

The First Riel Rebellion

The following year Colonel Wolseley was on active service in connection with the Fenian invasion of Canada; and in 1870 was in command of an expedition sent from Eastern Canada to put down the rising of Louis Riel, who was flaunting the banners of his Provisional Government above the bastions of Fort Garry.

This expedition travelled many hundreds of miles through the wilderness, and through lonely waterways to reach the Red River.

Old Timers

There are few people alive now who came west at that time. Col. McDonald, who was for many years Indian Agent for Treaty Four, and who died some years ago in Winnipeg, was one of the officers; Sir William Butler, to whose recommendations we owe the establishment of the North West Mounted Police, was on Lord Wolseley's staff; Col. Codd, who died in Victoria a few years ago also accompanied it; and Ex-Mayor Ramsay of Calgary and Sir Hugh John McDonald of Winnipeg, are still surviving members of the expedition, and there are doubtless some others in Winnipeg.

A Great Career

So successful was this expedition that Wolseley was appointed Assistant Adjutant General of the British war office the following year, and from that time on, until he was Commander-in-Chief, he was the moving spirit in working reforms for the British army. He was for a time in command of the forces in the Zulu War and was Governor of Natal in the Transvaal. In 1882 the mutiny of the Egyptian soldiers under Arabi Pasha broke out and he was sent in command of the British forces to suppress it. After a short and brilliant campaign, which included the bombardment of Alexandria by the fleet, he inflicted a disastrous defeat on Arabi at Tel-el-kebir and suppressed the rising.

To Relieve Gordon

In 1884, in response to the insistent demands of the British people, he was sent in command of an expedition to relieve General Gordon, who was penned up in the city of Khartoum and surrounded by the tribes of the Madhi. The expedition arrived too late, however; Khartoum had fallen and the devoted Gordon was dead.

Lord Wolseley, therefore, retreated down the Nile and Khartoum remained in the hands of the wild Arab tribes until they were dispersed many years later by General Kitchener at the famous battle of Omdurman.

Afterwards Lord Wolseley succeeded the Duke of Cambridge as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, which position he held for five years, at the expiry of which period he resigned in favor of Lord Roberts.

In Western Canada

Western Canada has a close association with this great soldier. There are a number of people still alive who remember him in Winnipeg, and there is a thriving town in Saskatchewan which bears his name. There are also a number of young men in Canada who bear the name of Garnet Wolseley, bestowed upon them by their parents who had either admired or been associated with him during his Canadian career.

Lady Wolseley, who died the other day in England, had been married to her famous husband fifty-three years before her death.

GEORGE LANE OF THE BAR U

A few days ago George Lane, the big rancher of High River, Alberta, removed his high Stetson, which is the brand of the cattleman from the Rio Grande to the Bow River; and draped his long length along a seat in the Royal Alexandra Hotel at Winnipeg.

He discoursed of live stock conditions in the West. He said that there was more snow on the foothill ranges in Alberta, than he had seen for thirty-five years.

He stated that last year there was a great shortage of feed and it was a question either of giving the feed to the cattle, or taking them to the feed. Personally he followed the former plan. He bought thirty thousand dollars worth of cotton seed cake in Galveston, Texas, and had to bring it to his ranch. He had to pay nearly \$700.00 a car freight on this stuff. Some

EXPORT OF SUGAR UNDER CONTROL

Housewives of Canada are urged to begin now laying in a supply of sugar for the coming season, buying a few pounds extra each week from now on, until they have sufficient set aside to cover their canning requirements. Control over import and export licenses for sugar has been vested in the Canadian Trade Commission, which body will grant no export licenses while there is a demand in Canada for sugar. However,

there is no likelihood of a reduction in prices, and it is pointed out that because of increased population, higher wages and prohibition, the consumption of sugar has increased 20 per cent. In regard to prohibition, it is stated that many people are taking to sweets as stimulants where they formerly consumed liquor.

It is pointed out also that Canadian refiners could secure at the present time an average of \$1.39 per hundred more by exporting their sugar to the United States market than they can get in Canada, but despite this they will not be allowed to export while there is a demand here.

Alberta ranchers shipped as many as 2,000 heads of cattle to Texas or Kansas where they wintered very well.

Mr. Lane is one of the few old time cattlemen left in the country. He is a picturesque figure and with his long mustache; his horseman's walk; and the high crowned Stetson he always wears, might have stepped out of a moving picture of the old wild west.

He came to the Alberta ranges in the seventies and was for many years foreman on the old Bar U at Pekisko under the famous Fred Stimson.

He was one of the best of the range riders familiar with the handling of stock; a splendid rider; and an adept with the lariat and six-shooter of the old time plainsman.

He has one of the finest ranches in all Canada where he makes a specialty of raising thoroughbred Percheron horses. He is said to have the largest herd of them in America, besides numerous other flocks and herds.

He made great friends with Prince Arthur of Connaught when he visited the west some years ago; and that young gentleman gave such a good account of him to his cousin, the Prince of Wales, that when the Heir Apparent recently visited Canada, he caused Mr. Lane to be searched out and presented to him.

It was Mr. Lane who dug up the famous Bedingford ranch for the Prince and presented it to him.

George Lane is a notable figure in Western Canada and one of our best citizens.

FATHER HUGONARD

Father Hugonard, who for so many years had charge of the Indian Industrial School at Lebert, in the Qu'Appelle Valley, was one of the greatest of the pioneer missionary priests. His heart was in his work and his influence with the Indians was astonishing.

During the rebellion of 1885 Star Blanket, the chief of the File Hill Indians, decided to join the rebellious tribes on the banks of the Saskatchewan. Accordingly he camped in the Qu'Appelle Valley and his warriors made night hideouts by engaging in their war dances. Father Hugonard was away when these preparations started, and when he arrived home, Star Blanket was about to lead his braves to the scene of hostilities.

Girding up his soutane Father Hugonard strode down the valley to the camp of Star Blanket. He was in his lodge with his wives when the priest entered. Father Hugonard pointed out to him the folly of his course and told him that he would probably end on the gallows. Star Blanket, however, was adamant. He said that now was the chance to drive the white man out of the country and he was going to take it. Whereupon the burly priest seized the Indian by the throat and before he had time to reach for his knife choked him into unconsciousness, and threw him amongst his wives, at the same time ordering them to take him back to the reserve.

Utterly humiliated Star Blanket returned home and his followers melted away. When news came to the File Hill Reserve of the hanging of a bunch of northern Indians at Battleford, after the rebellion had been suppressed, Star Blanket came to Father Hugonard with tears in his eyes thanked him for preventing him from engaging in it.

Very shortly after the main line of the C.P.R. was completed, two very ignorant half breeds murdered an old homesteader near Qu'Appelle for the sake of a few dollars. There was conclusive evidence against the murderers and they were sentenced to death. Father Hugonard was in constant attendance on them whilst in prison, but at first he made little impression. They were rebellious and callous, and the good priest was in despair. He urged upon them the necessity of confession and at last, two days before their execution, they agreed to tell the tale of the murder upon one condition, and one only; that was that Father Hugonard should hang them himself. The unfortunate priest was scandalized, but all his pleadings and exhortations couldn't move them.

At last a compromise was agreed upon. They were not only to unburden themselves to him as their confessor, but they were to make a formal confession for the benefit of the authorities; provided that Father Hugonard adjusted the noose around the neck of one of the brothers, and that Father Larche, the parish priest of Regina, should perform the same office for the other.

Their confessions were made and the brave priests carried out to the letter their part of the bargain.

It was with unaccustomed fingers that Father Hugonard adjusted the rope on the morning of the execution, and the condemned man whispered to him, "Pull it tight Father, I don't want it to slip when once I swing off."

Father Hugonard passed a long life at the little village in the Qu'Appelle Valley. His superiors talked at times of moving him to another scene of labor but his heart was in the beautiful valley of the Qu'Appelle, and he asked to be allowed to remain there.

Before he died about three years ago, he had been growing feeble for some time and it was seen that the end was not far off. Many of the older Indians, when they heard of his sickness came to his bedside and he spoke to them all in their native language with cheerfulness and content.

He passed away very quietly, sincerely mourned not only by the natives in the country, for whom he had done so much, but by all white people, Catholic or Protestant alike, with whom he had come in contact.

TWO NAMES

The other day an old timer of the Qu'Appelle region told the writer that the French Metis were very fond of the Qu'Appelle Valley around the Mission Lakes. They always spoke of it affectionately as La Belle Qu'Appelle.

The English-speaking half breeds, however, have quite a different name for it; they called it Cape Hell.

PICTURESQUE PAGEANT OF EARLY DAYS

Two Hundred and Fifty Years Since Hudson's Bay Co. Inaugurated

THE ANCIENT DAYS ON THE PLAINS TO BE RENEWED

Sir Robert Kindersley, G.B.E., Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, is on his way from England to Western Canada to be present at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the company in May. He will land in New York and reach Winnipeg May 2, by way of Montreal. Beginning May 3, the celebration will be held in successive order in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

A Reception

A reception to Sir Robert will inaugurate the celebration in Winnipeg, and will be followed by an historical pageant on Red river, which will start from the site of old Fort Garry and end at Lower Fort Garry, eighteen miles down stream. Governor Kindersley will ride in an old time "North Canoe" in the procession in which the romance of the pioneer fur trade will be pictured by Indians, trappers and voyageurs in a flotilla of York boats and canoes. At Lower Fort Garry, Governor Kindersley will renew the ties of ancient friendship between the Hudson's Bay Company and the Indians by smoking the pipe of peace with the tribesmen and conferring upon them medals struck in honor of the anniversary. Speeches will be made by the governor and Indian orators.

On the second day, the governor will attend a banquet given by the Old Timers' Association and on the third, he will be the guest of honor at a staff dinner to the employees of the company.

Four Pageants

After the festivities at Winnipeg are over, Sir Robert will attend the celebrations in the other four cities, each of which elaborate street pageants will be held. He will be in Edmonton from May 6 to 8; in Calgary from May 11 to 13; in Vancouver from May 15 to 19, and in Victoria from May 21 to 24.

During his stay in Canada, Sir Robert, who is a director of the Bank of England, and regarded as one of Great Britain's ablest financiers, will meet the leading men in business and industry in the west. Many social functions have been planned for him in the western cities which will afford him this opportunity.

Deadly Storm

A fearful storm is reported from Alabama and the nearby southern States last week. A great deal of damage was done. Many million dollars worth of property was destroyed and the death list is said to reach four hundred.

New Bank of Montreal Issue

The Bank of Montreal are issuing two million dollars worth of new capital stock. This issue will be offered to shareholders on May 20th at a \$5.00 per share in the ratio of one and ten. It is understood that the Bank of Montreal has purchased a big interest in an old established British financial institution called the Colonial Bank, operating in the West Indies, British Guiana and West Africa.

Alberta Civil Servants in Overalls

It is reported that the Civil Servants Association of Alberta will join the several brigades and will shortly go to their work in these undul but somewhat inelegant garments.

Potato Famine in Seattle

Ireland is not the only place where there are potato famines. The American city of Seattle is up against it in that respect. Potatoes have been selling there at \$200.00 per ton. They have consequently been put under the ban of the Caterers' Association and more than a hundred restaurants have decided not to have them on their bill of fare.

Into a Crockery Teapot

Put a teaspoonful of the genuine

USAT LASS

for every TWO cups. Pour on freshly BOILING water and let it stand for five minutes. THE RESULT will be the most perfect flavoured tea you ever tasted.

PEOPLE, BOOKS AND THINGS

A WEEKLY CAUSERIE OF MATTERS—TREATED IN LIGHTER VEIN

INDIAN SUMMER — HENRY ESMOND — A WET FALL — PROHIBITION — WHISKEY RUNNING — CLEAN UP BANKERS — PROMISES — MONEY TIGHTNESS.

In the closing pages of Thackeray's fine novel "The Virginians" there is a passage that describes the Indian Summer passed by Esmond and his "dear lady" in the Castledown on the banks of the Potomac, when the crops were gathered, the granaries were full, and the sweet lingering days were full of mellowness and rest before the season passed into the passionless snows of winter.

And here in Western Canada there is often a beautiful interval between the passionate, pregnant summer and the icy shroud of winter. There is for days and even weeks at a time a cloudless sky and a steady soft wind that sweeps over the prairie and whistles you afield with a summons so insistent that you must go. The busy work of the breeding season has been finished; the threshing gangs have swept the stubbles bare; and all that is left of the great sweeps of growing grain that lately waved away into the dim horizon, are the shapeless straw piles which dot the landscape. It is the interval of recreation and all the voices of the prairie call you out of doors. If you are a valuer of the breech-loader you will find wild fowl in the sloughs; the green necked mallard circles above the big water; and the lordly Canada goose, that most splendid of all game birds, is marshalling his aerial squadrons for the long flight to the southward, and evoking a response from the sportsman to his clear strident cries. During the day sun and wind temper the atmosphere, but at night and morning there is a tang in the air that stirs the blood and bodes the coming of winter. It is the most enjoyable of all our seasons.

This year, however, there has not been an Indian summer so that you would notice it. After a brief interval of fine weather, we began by having some most unseasonable thunder and then the rain came down in torrents; the roads became almost impassable, and we went into a period of bluster and storm. It is, however, an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and if this fall's weather curtails our seasonal enjoyment, it is the best thing that could possibly happen to the country. We have been having a cycle of comparatively dry years that in certain districts have proved considerable hardship to the farmers in certain western regions. The country has now been settled long enough to show that the seasons run in cycles of wet and dry years. We have recently had three pretty droughty ones and there is now every indication that we are again entering upon the wet and fruitful ones.

We really have no business, from an economic and agricultural

standpoint, with fine fall weather. Bright sunny days and clear crisp weather at this season of the year does not help our production the least in the world although it may contribute to our personal enjoyment. You may talk of June rains all you like but a wet fall and a thoroughly soaked ground before it freezes up is an inevitable harbinger of bumper crops the following season. At least we have never known it to fail during thirty years spent in the country. A wet fall makes splendid growing conditions in the spring and the grain gets a fine and equal start. A cycle of dry years is usually broken by fall rain and this year the augurs are certainly propitious.

By the time this appears in print we will know the verdict of the prairie country in respect to prohibition. British Columbia has already made a pronouncement in favor of the sale of liquor in reasonable quantities under government control. It's a bad time to prophesy, particularly in view of the fact that by the time this is read the prophecy will either be fulfilled, or I shall be a false prophet, but I don't think it at all probable that taken as a whole, either Alberta or Saskatchewan will follow the example of British Columbia, although I think that the urban vote will not be as strongly in favor of prohibition as so many people seem to think. One thing is sure, however, and that is that prohibition has built up some very comfortable fortunes. In the old days it was the publican and sinner who waxed wealthy on the sale of spirituous refreshment; now the only difference is that prohibition has made the fortune of a considerable number of druggists and the bootleggers have also come in for their share.

There is no doubt whatsoever that despite the vigilance of the police at present there is a very flourishing trade going on in running whiskey from Canada into the United States. This traffic is said to be particularly active in the country along the international boundary from the Souris river in Saskatchewan to the Milk river in Southern Alberta. There is a wide stretch of wild and unsettled country south of the Cypress Hills which lies between Swift Current and Medicine Hat that is difficult to control, and wonderful stories are told of the exploits of the whiskey runners who driving in high powered cars with daredevil drivers at the wheel, carry their cargoes to such points in Montana as Havre, Choteau, Glendive and Culbertson. Some Medicine Hat men are reputed to have made quick and easy money in this species of business. From 2,000 to 3,000 dollars profit on each cargo is said to be quite common. An ordinary case of rye whiskey brings \$150.00 among the cattle-men and sheep herders of Havre in Montana. The business appeals to some people and one gentleman who has been chased several times by the provincial police cherishes with great pride a bullet hole through the peak of his tall Stetson. He says that is the near-

est the police have been to catching him and the nearest they ever will. This man is a strong advocate of prohibition. He thinks the "wets" want to take his livelihood away from him. Truly prohibition, like some other things makes strange bedfellows.

The farmers, this year, have not found the bankers particularly complacent when it came to renewing notes; perhaps the unfortunate bank manager cannot help himself, but nevertheless there has been a good deal of asperity this season in his conversation with agricultural customers who desire credit. Bankers and mortgage company managers, in many cases, have an unhappy knack of extracting promises from their customers about future payments which are impossible to fulfill. Under pressure the farmer customer is often talked into making these pledges and when he is unable to fulfill them, the money magnates call him a liar. There is too much of this sort of thing. Many of the banks have managers on their staff who are known as "cleanup" men, who are given charge of branches at times of financial tightness and who usually put on the screws without remorse. These "cleanup" men have been particularly in evidence this fall. Good bank managers, who, by reason of humanity and fair dealing, have built up good sound custom for their institutions have been in several instances replaced by these financial ghoulies who have neither heart nor bowels of compassion. They are usually self-centred, selfish prigs who are full of banking sophistries and who do not hesitate to hand out thinly veiled insults to decent self-respecting farmers and merchants who through no fault of their own happen to desire credit extensions. One of the great weaknesses of our Canadian branch banking system is the fact that when money is "easy" and times are prosperous almost anyone can get money at the banks and that at times of stress and hardship, when crops fail or there is drought and pestilence and war the bankers withhold their support.

It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

AN INFANT PRODIGY WHO IS YET A REAL BOY

Columbia University in New York city is an infant prodigy in Edward Hardie Hardy, 12, the youngest freshman to matriculate at an American college since William Sidis, 10, startled the intellectual world by enrolling at Tufts in 1909.

Hardy's father is a professor at New York University. His mother holds three degrees and among young Hardy's antecedents were a college president and a New England governor. The youth started to school at three and was graduated from high school last year. He speaks twelve languages, and is now taking up Chinese so that he can be a missionary in the Orient.

While he can lecture on the fourth dimension, read Horace's Odes and Homer's Odyssey and discourse at length on Kant, he enjoys nothing more than playing marbles for keeps and going swimming. He weighs 143 pounds and his mother says he has a normal boy's appetite for bread and butter.

Professor Hardy wanted Edward to go to Harvard. Mrs. Hardy picked New York University. Edward enrolled at Columbia.

Columbia University permitted young Hardy to take the entrance examinations because "it would do no harm." Hardy made the highest grade on record. His new skullcap denotes his freshmanship.

A 12 year old girl can make a 12 year old boy scrub his neck with soap and water when his own mother can't make him do it.

Pithy Paragraphs For Busy People

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TERSE TERMS

Burn Corn Instead of Coal

Hundreds of cases of bushels of corn may be burned as fuel by the farmers in Northern Nebraska this winter, according to reports brought from the north line counties. Coal is dear and there is a bounteous but low priced crop of corn. The corn unshelled brings three-quarters of a cent a pound or \$15.00 a ton. The cheapest soft coal is \$15.00 and there are transportation charges above that. A wagon to hold a ton of unshelled corn and that amount lasts longer than a ton of coal.

Size Quantity of Canadian Whiskey

Nineteen cases of Canadian whiskey valued at \$250 per case have been seized in Kansas city by a federal officer in a carload of furniture being shipped from Canada to Sweet Springs, Texas. T. W. Graham, to whom the car was consigned and who accompanied the car in transit was arrested and charged with illegal transportation and possession.

Stabbed by Maid

Mrs. Henri Leduc, Montreal, was taken to a hospital recently, stabbed in eight places by her fifteen year old maid. The stabbing occurred owing to a disagreement over money matters.

Work To Be Rushed on The Experimental Farm

Premier Meighen, during the half-hour which he spent at Swift Current on his way to the coast, made the statement that the work of developing the new experimental farm there would be pushed ahead with all possible speed, so that it might become of real service to the farmers of this section of the province.

Both Mr. Meighen and Hon. J. A. Calder were of opinion that the new federal farm, together with the results forthcoming from the Better Farming Conference held in this city during the summer would prove of valuable assistance in overcoming many of the difficulties which had been experienced among the agriculturists of southwest Saskatchewan.

Battleford Man Dies

Henry James Ghent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ghent of Ghent's Crossing, Beach Road, died at the city hospital in Battleford, Ontario, aged thirty-three years. His wife died of the "flu" at Battleford, about eighteen months ago, leaving five young children. A sad fact in connection with Mr. Ghent's death was that only two weeks previously he sold his farm near Battleford and came to Hamilton to be with his young children. He was seriously ill one day only.

Landru Given Four Year Sentence

Henri Landru has recently been convicted in Paris on the charge of swindling and being a habitual criminal, and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and subsequent deportation.

The prosecutor announced that Landru might not be tried on the murder charge growing out of the disappearance of eleven women, to whom he was said to have promised marriage. This is to be decided shortly. Since his arrest Landru has been alluded to as a blue beard. He was arraigned a week ago on the swindling charge which grew out of his venture in the automobile and garage business in 1913.

Follow the Leader

The wedding of Caroline L. Matthews recently to Ramond Van Hecke of Lethbridge, Alta., closes a unique experience in the history of family marriages. This makes the fourth member of the family who has married the fourth member of another. Three of the Matthews brothers married the three sisters of the Van Hecke family, and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews wed the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Hecke.

Seize Liquor

Two automobiles belonging to Ogdenburg, N.Y., people at McCarthy's Wharf, east of Brooklyn, were seized by Customs and Police officers as the men were unloading a cargo of whiskey, campaign and alcohol into row boats destined for the American side. The men escaped. The seizure is said to have broken up the activities of an organized band of liquor runners.

Anti-Smoking Agitators Denounced

Discussing the question of the agitation of those people who would stop smoking, Mayor Becker of Hamilton, Ontario, said: "I believe that these people are affected with a form of hydrophobia. They are nearly as bad as the people who wanted to cut off cigarettes from the soldiers. I believe that there is temperance in all things, even reform. The word of the woman who started this, that she is 'doing the Almighty's work' is blasphemy."

Sugar Interests to Merge

A rumor on the sugar situation is current to the effect that Atlantic Sugar interests contemplate a merger with the Dominion Sugar Refining interests, the only concern of its kind operating in Ontario.

Suspension of Mines

Production of coal in Colorado already curtailed by a strike of miners the northern part of the state of Denver was still further reduced when forty mines in the southern part of the state suspended operations because of a shortage of railway cars.

Farmers' Candidate to Be Placed In The Field

Following the decision reached at a meeting of the executive of the U.F.O. organizations held at Athens this week, it is likely that a Farmers' candidate will be placed in the field at the coming bye-election in Leeds and Brockville federal ridings.

Price of Bread Reduced

The price of bread in Peterboro, Ontario, has been reduced to twelve cents a large loaf.

Plant Burns

Fire from an undiscovered cause has completely destroyed the costly gasoline absorption plant at the location of the Calgary Petroleum Products Company, more commonly known as the Dingman well, some miles south of the city.

Serious Fire

More than forty horses were burned to death and the Old Winter Fair Building at Brandon, Man., destroyed as the result of a recent fire. The loss is estimated at about \$150,000, with insurance amounting to about \$50,000.

A Quilt of Many Pieces

Nancy Lester of Wyoming, Ky., has just finished piecing a quilt of 6,436 pieces.

Wonderful Production

The production of the first well, brought in, in the Fort Norman district and the Imperial Oil Company is preparing to pump a district 200 miles in width and nobody knows how, full of holes for wells.

GIRLS COMING FROM THE OLD COUNTRY

That a number of girls from the Old Country who are willing to take up positions as domestic servants in the province will arrive at Regina the first week in November, is the information received by J. Hepburn at the government employment bureau recently. The authorities are prepared to accept applications for employment for these girls which must be made upon a properly authorized form which can be obtained at the local bureau on Tenth street west. The regulations demand that a sum of \$75 be deposited with the application but this amount may be waived in the case of the applicants being well known as responsible employers. In the latter case an undertaking will have to be given to pay a certain amount each month from the girls' wages in order to recoup the government for her passage money.

The general state of the labor market is quiet but there is a heavy demand for help in the lumber industry, over 1,170 vacancies for this class of labor being unfilled at the end of the week. During the past week 70 men have been applied for work and all have been placed without any difficulty.

TALES OF OUR OWN COUNTRY

SOME CHRONICLES OF THE DAYS OF THE WAR
PARTY AND THE BUFFALO.—STORIES
TOLD AROUND THE FIRES OF THE
HUNTING CAMPS OF BYGONE DAYS

THE ESCAPE OF ERNEST CASHEL FROM THE GUARDROOM.—HOW A CONDEMNED CRIMINAL NEARLY EVADED THE GALLOWS.—ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC INCIDENTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE WEST.

During the winter of 1903 one of the most dramatic of the incidents with which the North West Mounted Police are associated occurred.

There was an old man who lived alone on his homestead in one of the districts to the north of Calgary. He was of a solitary disposition and did not make many friends. I began to be noted amongst his neighbors that there had been no sign of life about his place for some time, but at first that did not occasion much comment. At last their curiosity was aroused and on a visit being paid to his shack there was no sign of recent human tenancy. Everything, however, had been left as if the old man had been going about his ordinary vocations and a search was instituted. After sometime his body was found by the mounted police with bullet holes through it; and there was no doubt he had been murdered.

A Bad Man

There was, at that time, a young American in the district named Ernest Cashel who had attained some notoriety owing to his criminal proclivities. He had recently been convicted on some criminal charge and had been sent down for a term of years to the Manitoba penitentiary at Stony Mountain. When he was sentenced quite a scene had been created by his mother, who had held the young man in her arms, and they both had wept bitterly.

The police in the course of their investigations into the death of the old man discovered that he had befriended Cashel previous to his arrest and that the young criminal had lived with him prior to his death. They went at the investigation in their usual painstaking way and it was discovered that the bullets found in his body were of the same calibre as the revolver Cashel was known to possess. There was other circumstantial evidence, and Cashel was brought from the penitentiary to stand his trial for wilful murder. He was tried at Calgary and his guilt being proven beyond doubt he was sentenced by Chief Justice Sifton to suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

Condemned to Death

Old timers, familiar with the city of Calgary, will remember that the police barracks stood on a sort of isthmus formed by the sweep of the Bow River near what was then the eastern limit of the city. The enclosure was a spacious one, covering several acres and the guardroom where prisoners were kept was in the remotest corner of it, close to one of the gates.

During his occupancy of the condemned cell in the guard room Cashel was a model prisoner. He did not seem to show any particular contrition for his crime, and appeared rather indifferent to his impending fate. There were always three members of the force on duty in the guardroom—a non-commissioned officer and two constables. Cashel, although kept under close supervision was allowed the usual privileges accorded to those under sentence of death. He was visited from time to time by his brother who was allowed to talk to him through the bars of his prison.

One cold and stormy winter evening the guards were making preparations to be relieved. A blizzard was sweeping over the prairie and enveloping the whole country. During the course of the afternoon Cashel's brother had visited him, and the two had engaged in long and earnest conversation. The mounted policeman then of unusual delicacy had closed their ears as much as possible to the conversation.

The man's time was approaching, the work had already begun on the scaffold for his execution, and the hangman was on his way to Calgary to perform his grisly office.

A Daring Escape

There was a little bustle in the guardroom; in twenty minutes there would be a change of guards and the men on duty were preparing for their relief from their somewhat irksome task. It was part of their duties to search the prisoner and his cell prior to turning him over to the new guard. The corporal in charge unlocked the door of the cell and ordered the prisoner to come out so that the enclosure might be searched. Cashel's legs were manacled, but as he walked out of the cell he suddenly raised his hands and sharply ordered the constables to throw their arms above their heads, at the same time covering them with two revolvers. He was perfectly cool but deadly. He said, "Boys, I don't want to kill any of you, but the law cannot do any more to me now, and I will shoot the first man like a dog who makes a move."

To do anything would have been to court certain death and there was nothing for the policeman to do, but to comply with the desperado's orders. He ordered them into the cell he had just vacated, locked them in, and finding the key to his leg irons removed they disappeared into the storm.

A Futile Chase

When the relieving guard arrived a quarter of an hour afterwards there was consternation in the barracks. Colonel Saunders, the officer in command of the post was at once notified and the hue and cry was raised. Darkness, however, had already fallen and the driving snow obliterated all tracks. All night long the search was carried on, but the fugitive seemed to have disappeared from off the face of the earth. The next day the search was resumed, but without avail. Cashel's brother was found loitering near the barracks the evening of the escape and was promptly taken into custody, but he either could not or would not give any information.

A few days afterwards the authorities received a letter from Cashel written on the stationery of a Calgary hotel which purported to exonerate his brother from complicity in his escape. His counsel, P. J. Nolan, who at the time was in Ottawa endeavoring to arrange for commutation of the death sentence, was informed by the wire, and a cordon of police was thrown around the city in the hope that the fugitive was still within its precincts.

Clues

Day after day and week after week passed and still there was no trace of Cashel. The hangman remained in Calgary and the gallows was completed, but the victim was missing. There had been an unusually severe spell of wintry weather, but at length the Chinook came sweeping through the pass of the Rockies; the snow began to disappear and the ranchers began to move about the country. Then reports came from various points that the fugitive had been seen. The police followed up each clue, but no soon-

er had they investigated one than Cashel was reported in another place some distance away.

Garnet Wolsley Biggs

At length they got on a warm trail that led to a deserted ranch house some distance from the city of Calgary. There were marks of recent footsteps around the building, but no other sign of tenancy.

The living quarters of the house were carefully searched and then John Garnet Wolsley Biggs, a well-known mounted police corporal, hearing a noise in the cellar, raised the trap door and bearing a lantern in his hand, plunged boldly into the gloom. The cellar was crisscrossed with boards, but the earth in some places had fallen down behind them leaving dark nooks. Sure that he was close on the desperado, Biggs climbed over the curbing and as he did so two flashes of flame illumined the darkness and he saw quite distinctly Cashel crouching in a dark corner shooting at him at point blank range. Had it not been for his presence of mind, Biggs would have been as good as a dead man, but he hurled his lantern at Cashel and this disconcerted his aim. Knowing that the fugitive could not escape he hurried up the steps and clamped down the trap door.

Smoked Out

A consultation was held and Cashel was summoned to surrender. He replied defiantly that he would never be taken alive. It was decided to smoke him out. Accordingly, dry hay from a near by stack was piled around the building and a match applied to it. Cashel, who did not fear death in its stirring form, could not bear the idea of being suffocated to death, like some vermin in a hole and he came out and surrendered. He was taken back to Calgary and a few days afterwards expiated his crimes on the gallows.

Despite the fact that this man was a hardened criminal, there was a certain amount of rude loyalty about him. There is little doubt that during the many weeks he was a large he could have escaped from the country, but he was under the impression that if he were not caught his brother, who had undoubtedly provided him with the revolvers, might be hanged in his place, and he was prepared to give himself up rather than that should happen.

Previous to his execution, he made a confession of his misdeeds to the Rev. Mr. Kerby, a Methodist minister of Calgary, who preached a most lurid sermon the following Sunday on the result of evil courses.

Biggs received a promotion as a result of his share in the affair. He figured in another dramatic incident while with the N.W.M.P., but as Kipling would say: "That is another story," which we may tell later. It is needless to say that the members of the guard were awarded pretty stiff penalties, although to have acted in any other manner than they would have meant almost certain death to them; and Cashel's brother, who was found to have supplied him with revolvers was sent to Regina jail for a period of several months.

G. M. Hamilton

ARISTOCRAT TO MARRY DAUGHTER OF A BLACKSMITH

Announcement of the betrothal of the Hon. Luis Chondos Francis Temple, master of Kinloss and heir presumptive to the title of Baron of Kiploss, to Miss Katherine Jackman, a country girl of moderate means, is made in the Daily Mirror.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the village blacksmith, whose cottage and forge are just opposite the gates of the Kinloss homestead.

The master of Kinloss is described in the peerage as Rev. and Hon. Luis Chondos Francis Morgan-Granville, heir to barony and curate of St. Sepulchre of Nottingham, born 1889.

The Personal Side

PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

DAN MOWAT

At one time the constituency of Southern Regina was represented in the old North West Assembly by Dan Mowat, a pioneer merchant of Regina. Mr. Mowat was a member of the Opposition of the Haultain Administration and though not distinguished by any oratorical gifts he was a shrewd heckler. During the year 1898-99 Mr. Mowat removed his residence to B. C. He came back to attend the sittings of the Legislature. The old Territorial Government had sent an expedition to the Yukon in command of the Hon. Geo. Headley Vicars Bulyea, the late Governor of Alberta. The expedition returned after collecting a considerable tribute to the territorial revenue from the liquor dealers who flourished and abounded in Dawson City. Mr. Mowat undertook to criticise the expedition and found severe fault with the price that had been paid for the trained dogs used in the journey. Hon. P. J. H. Ross, replied to this criticism on behalf of the Government. He said: "The Hon. gentleman must be unaware that the price of dogs have gone up considerably since he left the country." Mr. Mowat was inclined to regard this as rather an insulting remark, but at the conclusion of the debate Mr. Ross assured him that no personal allusion was intended.

In those days the room of the Speaker, who, at that time, was John F. Betts, at Prince Albert, was a place of hospitable entertainment and the members who foregathered there in the interests of legislative duties, engaged in true western conviviality over the glasses of Scotch whiskey of a quality which is, alas, no longer procurable. The walls of the queer old building which stands on Dewdney street still could tell many a queer reminiscence of those hearty old days, could they but speak.

NICHOLAS F. DAVIN

Once when the late Nicholas Flood Davin, who was a member for the constituency of Western Assiniboia, had returned from Ottawa after the session, was making a progress along South Railway street, stopping every once in a while to discuss with various citizens the events of the session; quite a little knot had gathered around him in front of the building then the Smith & Ferguson Block, and which is now known as Champs Hotel. Mr. Davin was holding forth in his well known vigorous manner, when interrupted by Archie McDougall, one of the oldest timers in Regina, and a strong political opponent.

"I hear Mr. Davin you nearly killed the speaker the session." Turning quickly to him, Davin said, "In what manner?"

"Oh," retorted the interrupter, "By talking him to death."

"Pshaw," responded the witty veteran, "it is not the first Grit I have slain."

Mr. Davin was a member of the Federal House at the time of the tragic death of Sir John Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada. (The Premier died suddenly in Windsor Castle while a guest of Queen Victoria.) A telegram conveyed the news to Ottawa, and it also stated that the British Government had offered a battleship to convey the body of the late Premier to Canada. The members of the Government were stunned at the news. The Acting-premier, Sir John Abbott, made a brief announcement and Mr. Davin was on his feet to pay a glowing tribute to the dead Prime Minister. He made a short and eloquent speech on the spur of the moment and his concluding words delivered with matchless elocution and in his sympathetic, mellifluous Irish tones made a profound impression upon his listeners. He concluded by saying "The dead Premier was born in a cabin in Nova Scotia; he died at Windsor Castle, the guest of his Sovereign; a battleship is his bier and the guns of an Empire are booming his requiem."

A REGINA FARMER AT GOLF

There is a well known and brawny farmer who has operated his land about four miles out of the city of Regina for the last thirty years and amassed considerable wealth. A few years ago when the Country Club was started southeast of the city, this man used to be in the Regina alleged golfers as they drove the ball about the field from the vantage point of the clubhouse in his wagon. One day when he was driving back to the town a little knot of golfers, most of whom were well known to the farmer, were gathered about the green close to the road. The farmer got into conversation with them and asked something about the details of the game of "cowpusture pool" as he designated it. His informant explained to him that the object was to drive the ball off the team and get it into the hole on the distant green as rapidly as possible. "Gee," said the farmer, "I believe I could do something at that game, let me have a crack at it." The ball was accordingly drolled up on a little conical pile of sand and the driver was handed to the farmer. He shed his overcoat, his jacket and a couple of vests and rolled his slacks high up from his brawny arms. Assuming a most improper golfing attitude he glanced the distant flag and then swinging the club like an axe, hit the ball a tremendous wallop. It arose in the air in a beautiful curve, sailing through the atmosphere and dropped on the green. The drive was a remarkable one and the farmer hurried over the two or three hundred yards to learn exactly what had become of the ball. It was lying not far from the flag.

"Gee," said the farmer in disgust, "I missed the gosh dinged hole, but with a little practice I think I could make it every time. History does not relate whether or not he followed out his first essay into the golfing world.

R.W.M.P. INSPECTOR SON OF NOVELIST

It may not be generally known that Jeffrey Dickens, who for a number of years was an inspector in the N.W.M.P., was a son of the famous novelist, Charles Dickens. Inspector Dickens was one of the original officers of the force upon its constitution in 1874. He was stationed for a considerable period at Fort McLeod and there are still a number of old-timers in that region who remember him well, and who pay a high tribute to the work he accomplished in the west. He was in command of Fort Pitt at the time of the Rebellion of 1885 and his brave defence of that post and the able manner in which he brought his men off after the position became untenable, has been a matter of favorable period. He was a man of great personal courage and judgment and the Prince of Good Fellows.

TAX SALE	Tax Sale
<p>Sale of lands in the Municipal District of Westerdale No. 211, for arrears of taxes.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that certain lands in the Municipal District of Westerdale No. 211 will be offered for sale for arrears of taxes and costs. The sale will take place at the Town Hall in Okla on Wednesday, December 15th, 1920, at 1:30 o'clock p.m.</p> <p>A full list of the said lands may be seen in the Didsbury Pioneer issue of October 29th, 1920; the Olds Gazette issue of November 4th, 1920; or printed lists of same may be had on application to the undersigned.</p> <p>Unless the arrears of taxes be sooner paid I shall proceed to sell the said lands at the place and time above mentioned.</p> <p>Dated at Didsbury this 27th day of October, 1920.</p> <p>A. McNAUGHTON, Sec. Treas.</p>	<p>Sale of lands of the Town of Didsbury for arrears of Taxes.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that certain lands of the Town of Didsbury and the Didsbury School District No. 652, will (unless the arrears of taxes and costs be sooner paid) be offered for sale for arrears of taxes and costs on the 15th day of December of the Town of Didsbury.</p> <p>A list of the said lands may be found in the issue of the "Didsbury Pioneer" published on Wednesday the 27th day of October, A.D. 1920. Dated at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1920.</p> <p>W. A. AUDIN, Secretary-Treasurer.</p>

As we now have to pay cash for everything we require in our business, we are under the necessity of requiring the same from our customers, and consequently on

Wednesday, December 1st,

everything will be **SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.**

By doing this we cannot only give you better service, but we can also sell at a closer margin. The cash system is known to be better for both ourselves and our customers.

N. A. COOK, BUTCHER

STOP! LOOK!

We have moved into our new establishment in the Klink Block and are ready to supply you with anything in up-to-date tailoring.

COMMING

Wednesday, Nov. 5,

and continuing for 15 days, we will hold a sale of tailor made clothing. Our samples are the last word in staple and fancy goods ---the models the newest.

The old reliable firm,

G. A. GERTZ.

About Your Battery:

If your battery is run down or needs repairs, ship or bring it to us. We specialize in this work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lowest possible prices.

We have one of the best equipped storage battery repair shops in Alberta, and with every modern convenience, we are in a position to give you prompt and efficient service.

New batteries on hand at regular list prices

Give us a trial. This is all we ask.

W. P. SHACKLETON,
Willard Service Station.
OLDS, Phone 68 ALTA.

Come in and look over our Christmas Card samples.

JUTLAND

Well, here we are again--still on the map, but you have not heard from us for a long time.

We are again facing very weather and it looks like the weather man was going to bless us with another long, cold winter.

Reaping operations have been completed in this district of the bumper crops we have had. Considering the number of machines, it is no wonder it is all cleaned up; even Gauchier Bros. made their appearance at the last.

We are pleased to announce that our friend, Mrs. VanWyk, has returned to her home. She has been to her old home in Holland where she spent about six months. Mrs. Van Wyk, passed through Belgium and saw some of the wrecked towns and villages, also the farms that were plowed up by shells. She says it is an awful sight.

Our neighboring school district, Burnside, was compelled to engage a new teacher as their other teacher took on other duties in the neighborhood. She says she likes our little burg as well as any place she has ever been; we believe she will stay here now. (I'll say she will.)

One night last week a noise was heard. It sounded like wedding bells and fire bells, blow shavers, musical boards, old fuses, shot guns and almost every other noise. Where? At Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hehn's wedding. Why? In honor of our newly wedded friends. After about a half hour announcement the door was opened to about 24 of our young sports and a fine lunch of cake, cocoa and candy was provided by the bride and groom. During the evening among other pleasures a very fine piece of furniture was placed in the center of the room, after which cigars were passed and singing "For He is a Jolly Good Fellow" all the youngsters left for their homes.

Mr. Herb Hehn of Hanover, Ont., has been in this burg for the past three months helping to take off the big harvest here. Mr. Hehn has made many warm friends while here. He intends returning to his home soon, but we invite him to come back again. He is a cousin of Lloyd Hehn and perhaps Lloyd's disease is contagious. If so we wish Herb good luck.

Mr. Huot, who has bought the old Ed. Liesemer farm, has moved on and taken possession of it. Welcome Mr. Huot and family.

BURNSIDE

Mr. Lloyd Manson who has been in Calgary taking treatment from a specialist, spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manson. There was a U.F.A. meeting in the school last Wednesday evening and several new members were added to the list. The secretary, Mrs. Noah Beker, was appointed delegate to the U.F.A. secretaries' conference to be held in Calgary November 23, 24.

Mr. Ralph Long, who has been spending the summer with Mr. Noah Beker, left on Monday for Calgary.

There is a new teacher in the school, Mr. Wm. Mueller of Didsbury. Wonder if he will like the other one did--desert the educational field for the matrimonial?

Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. Mc. Ginnis, spent Sunday at Noah Beker's.

The box social last Friday evening in aid of the U.F.A. was very successful, both financially and otherwise. Mr. Alex. Leiper made a very efficient auctioneer and the boxes sold like hot cakes. The Burnside U.F.A. funds are \$42.16 richer as a result. Dancing was the main attraction and lasted until early next morning.

Mr. Gateman and his balers are very busy on the P. Burns section north of the school.

Mr. George Metz attended council meeting in Okla on Saturday.

Wonder who was cold on the way from the box social early Saturday morning?

Mr. Alex. Blain is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Alex. Leiper.

MILKING OF COWS

Shall cows be milked twice or three times a day? To the average reader this may seem of small concern. To the farmer and dairymen it is a question of considerable interest. Tests have been made recently in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. Professor Burton of McDonald College says that it has been found from the standpoint of economy and safety that a cow giving 60 lbs. of milk a day should be milked three times. Both Professor Truman of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Professor Barton are agreed, however, that unless the udder is overdistended, there is little or no advantage to be gained by milking three times a day. These authorities are quoted in the September number of the Agricultural Gazette of Canada. Professor Wade Toole also contributed to a solution of the same problem by giving results of tests made at the Ontario Agricultural College. The tests are to be continued and Professor Toole hopes to be able to give a more definite opinion another year than he does at present. In the meantime he shows that three high class purebred cows gave more milk by three times than by twice milking a day that a cow giving 60 lbs. of milk a day. His present conclusions are the same as those of Professors Burton and Truman.

Don't forget the big entertainment and party on Monday, November 22nd.

PIGS IS PIGS

The hog at present and the future. Some words of advice from an old experienced farmer and rancher that has seen many ups and downs in the hog industry. He says hogs are scarce and will be scarce for a few years. And then when we think they are not scarce any more there will be a great demand for our pork the world over. Hogs used to pay not will do it again. There never was a time when hogs paid better than today. Live pork can go down and go down quite a bit and it will still pay. In 1916 grain was 15 cents for oats and 65 cents for barley; pork went up to 10 cents a pound and we thought it was fine, and my belief of the live pork market sure looks bright, and the farmer that gets back to hogs the quickest is the bird that will catch the worm. I dare say there are a great many pigless farms today. 50 Per cent. of the hogs have been sent off the farms in the past year and in some cases 100 per cent.; some reports are that young grade sows are selling as high as \$15, per head 6 weeks old. But say, those that stuck to the hog and fed him through the high cost of living are deserving of a good reward. But get pigs and get them quick; they will tin that mortgage or swell your bank account till you would swear it had the manna. READER.

SALE COMMENCES AT 8 P.M.

TERMS: CASH

W. G. LIESEMER,
Auctioneer

SALE COMMENCES AT 8 P.M.

TERMS: CASH

W. G. LIESEMER,
Auctioneer

SALE COMMENCES AT 2 P.M.

TERMS: CASH

H. L. REIMER,
Owner

J. W. PHILLIPSON,
Auctioneer

W. G. LIESEMER,
Auctioneer

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT

Notice is hereby given under s. 1904, 20 of the Rural Municipality Act, that three horses are impounded of the following description:

Two brown mares, one with star, other with white face, branded J large W on both shoulders, one light grey branded R quarter circle on left shoulder. Was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the S.W. 1/4 Sec. 24, 31, 27, W. 4, on the 30th day of October, 1920.

Dated at Didsbury this 16th day of November, 1920. G. W. METZ Sec'y

SALE COMMENCES AT 8 P.M.

TERMS: CASH

W. G. LIESEMER,
Auctioneer

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Auctioneer

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT

Notice is hereby given under s. 1904, 20 of the Rural Municipality Act, that three horses are impounded of the following description:

Two brown mares, one with star, other with white face, branded J large W on both shoulders, one light grey branded R quarter circle on left shoulder. Was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the S.W. 1/4 Sec. 24, 31, 27, W. 4, on the 30th day of October, 1920.

Dated at Didsbury this 16th day of November, 1920. G. W. METZ Sec'y

Didsbury Concert Hall

Friday and Saturday,

November 19 and 20

Margaret Clarke

in

"Easy to Get"

Admission .40c and .25c

Friday Shows start 7:45 p.m.

DANCE!

After the show Friday evening

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CURRENT COMMENT

ON MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST TO DWELLERS
IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES OF CANADA

A SERIES OF ARTICLES DEALING WITH VARIOUS
WESTERN QUESTIONS

THE EXCHANGE QUESTION

With characteristic American bluster the press of the United States has been declaring that the war has moved the money centre of the world from London to New York.

To a certain extent this was true. The Allies sent great quantities of money to the United States in return for supplies essential to carrying on the war, and the New York banks were bursting with the plethora of money. The first use of this power which was made by the magnates of Wall Street was to heavily discount European money, including the pound sterling of Great Britain, and the Canadian dollar. The Yankees pointed out with glee that they were in control of the situation.

They have not been allowed to jubilate for long, however. Great Britain, with her solid, stable methods of finance, her boundless resources, and her extraordinary recuperative power, has of late weeks steadily been reasserting her old position of dominance. Instead of coming as a suppliant to borrow some of the surplus millions which the United States accumulated during the years that she played the part of a neutral, the British Government has reduced by hundreds of millions her obligations in that country, and has announced that no further loans will in the near future be floated in the United States.

The depreciation of the pound sterling was supposed to be very rapid, but its rebound was more rapid still. The pound sterling in February of this year was discounted at 33%. Last week the New York discount rate was only 17%.

There never was a clearer answer to those short-sighted braggarts who have been talking about the decadence of Britain and British commerce. It is a splendid example of her unimpaired initiative and the position which she occupies in the trade of the world.

A SUGAR TIP FOR HOUSEWIVES

A shortage of sugar is not remarkable at a time when production in almost every staple industry has fallen away below normal. For the years of the war the consumption of sugar was exceptionally heavy. The spread of prohibition has enormously increased the sale of candy of every description. The ordinary consumption of sugar has in no way abated and is only limited by the supply. As against the exhaustion of stocks and the increasing consumption the conditions in Europe have resulted in a shorter beet crop than ever. There is no surplus in Java or the East. Cuba has been shipping every ton available. All the Louisiana sugar was sold before New Year. Brazil and Argentina have placed an embargo on its export. The recent removal of control from the price in Canada resulted in an immediate jump from 16 to 18 cents a pound retail. The Canadian Trade Commission has decided to grant no export licenses while there is a demand in Canada for sugar, and it is suggested that housekeepers lay in a store gradually, until they have sufficient for the preserving season. This does not mean buying all that is needed at once, but getting a few pounds at a time, more than actual immediate requirements. During 1919 the refineries, according to the government report, distributed 370,000 tons of sugar. The Canadian Trade Commission estimates that 450,000 tons will be needed this year, an increase of about 20 per cent. Last year there was an average monthly distribution of about 30,000 tons and there should, this year, be an average of about 36,000 tons. The Commission hopes to be able to give notice when any surplus accumulates so as to enable the consuming public to keep in advance of their needs. The Commission reports that in January and February only 26,700 and 24,700 tons were distributed, making a shortage of 21,000 tons. This should be made up before the first of May. As there is a world shortage of 25 per cent, no reduction in price is to be expected, but the Commission is hopeful that there will not be any considerable advance as the Canadian refineries appear to have secured an ample supply of raw material for the first half of this year.

A WHEAT SHORTAGE

There is no doubt whatever, that the present year may probably see wheat at its highest level.

There are indications that the world shortage is becoming acute; and a few days ago the American Trade Commissioner in London reported that there was a world-wide increase in demand; and that bread was selling in England at what is considered the highest price the working man would tolerate with out great disorders.

In the years before the war, the wheat production of Russia was one of the chief factors in regulating the demand, the supply and the price.

With Russia in its present condition of chaos, there is little to be expected from it in the way of production, and Europe is therefore turning to Canada, the United States, Australia, India and the Argentine.

The utmost amount of wheat that may be expected from Russia for the season of 1920 will be seventy millions of bushels but railway equipment in that country is not sufficient to move any large quantity, and it will likely fall much short of that figure. There is, therefore, little doubt that even with an excellent crop this year there will be a considerable world shortage.

MARRIAGE UP-TO-DATE

France is certainly the country of innovations.

Just the other day there was a very serious debate in the Chamber of Deputies about the amount of the taxes to be levied upon bachelors. It was set at a good round figure and a tax was also imposed upon unproductive married people.

Now comes the news that the X-rays are to be used for the purpose of eugenics. They are said to have attained such a perfection that an X-ray examination of a person's breathing gives an absolutely accurate picture of that person's character.

It is asserted that many would-be brides and bridegrooms have already submitted to X-ray examinations of this nature before taking out the marriage licenses in order to make sure that

Typical Irish Verdict Against British Premier

High Officials of the Crown
Charged with Murdering
Mayor of Cork.

Charges of wilful murder against Premier Lloyd George were brought in the verdict of the jury in the inquest into the death of Mayor MacCurtain of this city, assassinated last month, which was rendered recently. The verdict also charges Viscount French, lord-lieutenant of Ireland; Ian MacPherson, former chief secretary, and several police inspectors with murder.

That part of the verdict laying the crime to the hands of the police caused no surprise but few thought the jury would go so far as to charge the premier, Viscount French and Mr. MacPherson with the murder, even though the charge is likely to mean more than an expression of sentiment against those officials. It is different, however, with the police officers who in the usual course would be expected to be placed under arrest immediately. The verdict as far as accusing constabulary with the murder was a foregone conclusion. It is known that some of the Sinn Feiners believed two weeks ago that the verdict would simply charge the police as a body without mentioning names. This doubtless influenced Viscount French and Sir John Taylor, under-secretary for Ireland, to ignore summonses to appear as witnesses.

they are fitted for their prospective mates.

This, perhaps, will do away with some of the lottery that is popularly supposed to go with marriage.

The French people are very practical in these things anyway.

W. J. O'CONNOR AND THE SHOE OF MAUD S.

W. J. O'Connor was a well known pioneer of Winnipeg. For many years he ran what was known as O'Connor's Hotel on Main Street just opposite Jerry Robinson's big store.

He kept the best whisky in Winnipeg and his place was frequented by the male members of the elite of Winnipeg society, who were connoisseurs.

Afterwards he built the Corona Hotel, a very excellent little hostelry, which is at present managed by his widow.

Mr. O'Connor was a great horseman and always owned a race or two. He rode the ribbons himself and was often to be seen at the matinees of the driving club.

On one occasion he was visiting New York, and put up at the Murray Hill Hotel just back of the Belmont. A couple of confidence men who had got a line upon Mr. O'Connor's characteristics somehow or other, managed to scrape an introduction to him, and day after day discussed horse racing with him.

As a matter of fact, they didn't know a horse from a hole in the ground, but they got posted sufficiently to pass off as enthusiasts.

At last when they had got his confidence they considered the time ripe for a touch. So one of them casually enquired of Mr. O'Connor if he had ever heard of Maud S.

"Heard of Maud S.," said Mr. O'Connor, "why she was the greatest mare that ever lowered a record in America. I would give almost anything for a moment of her."

This furnished a cue to the villains, and the following morning they went down to a blacksmith's shop in Brooklyn and for a couple of nickels purchased a rusty old racing horse shoe—or boot as it is called in the parlance of the track. They scowled it and polished it and had a glass case made for it which cost them a couple of dollars. They then went to a friendly bar keeper and enlisted his services. He loaned them this old shoe in its case in a portion of the bar. They also had an inscription that it was the shoe worn by Maud S. when she made some miraculous record or other, engraved upon it.

Needless to say, this was not exposed to the sacrilegious gaze of the frequenters of the bar. It was to be kept concealed until Mr. O'Connor was approaching.

The trap was baited and one of the men hid himself away down to the Murray Hill Hotel, and told Mr. O'Connor that he had located the shoe that Maud S. wore when she ran her most famous race. He said it was valued at many thousands of dollars but that its owner had fallen upon evil times and would part with it for a thousand. Mr. O'Connor was both excited and interested and he was taken down to the saloon and allowed to gaze upon the trophy. His native caution, however, reasserted itself, and he told the men that he would decide in the morning. Before the morning came around he had made up his mind that he wanted that horse shoe and he was just about to pay over the money to the conspirators when one of the bar keepers of the Murray Hill Hotel called him aside and told him he was dealing with a pair of crooks.

The confidence men beat it inconspicuously and Mr. O'Connor saved his thousand dollars. He gave the man who warned him a handsome present.

Mr. O'Connor died a number of years ago. He was one of the most highly respected of the old timers of Winnipeg.

The Salaries of Regina Teachers

The new schedule of salaries on which teachers in Regina public schools will work starting September 1, 1920, was passed at a meeting of the board recently. The average increase granted in maximum and minimum salaries is \$400 above the salary plus \$300 bonus which teachers received during the year 1919-20.

Grade teachers holding second-class certificates who during 1919-20 received a salary of \$1,100, which included \$300 bonus, will start September 1, 1920, being paid straight minimum of \$1,200 and granted an increase of \$100 a year until the maximum of \$1,700 is reached. Teachers with first-class certificates will be paid minimum of \$1,300 and granted an annual increase of \$100 until the maximum of \$1,800 is reached. Increases not retroactive.

Minimum salary for principals of schools of 15 rooms and up is set at \$2,400 and maximum at \$3,200. The old schedule was minimum of \$1,700 and maximum of \$2,500, plus a \$300 bonus.

Cheap Rate on Hay from the East
The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture has completed arrangements with the rail companies for special cheap freight rates on hay shipped from eastern points to any point in Saskatchewan. Under this agreement the railway companies are quoting rates of \$10 per ton from Montreal and points west to any place in Saskatchewan. To secure this tariff the hay must be purchased by the farmer direct from the shipper. The duty also has been removed from hay coming across the boundary line. Hay can be bought at about \$25.00 per ton in Ontario and Quebec points.

A Big Plant
Smith Bros. & Wilson, contractors have been awarded the contract for building a plant at Blentz, in the Souris district of Saskatchewan, for the lignite utilization board. The cost will be \$200,000.00 and the work is to start immediately.

Smoking the Peace Pipe at Fort Garry

An Interesting Ceremonial To Cement Ancient Compact Between The Indians And Whites

Sir Robert Kindersley, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, will smoke the peace pipe with Indians of a dozen tribes at impressive ceremonies at Lower Fort Garry during the celebration of the company's 250th anniversary on May 3.

The pipe of red sandstone has been specially designed for the occasion. Its bowl is carved with pictures symbolic of the friendship that has existed between the Indians and the company for centuries and its stem bears the totem of all the tribes. It will be presented to Governor Kindersley as a souvenir and will take its place among the company's relics in Hudson's Bay House, No. 1 Lime Street, London.

The Indians who will take part in the ceremony will be Cree and in the company's relics in Hudson's Bay House, No. 1 Swampy Cree from Hudson's Bay and James Bay, Plain Cree from Northern Saskatchewan, Blackfoot, Piegan and Assiniboine from the prairies and tribesmen from the Athabasca and British Columbia. Many of them travelled hundreds of miles on snowshoes to reach a railway in coming to Winnipeg to do honor to the old company to which their people for almost centuries paid allegiance.

The pageant on the Red river in which the Indians will appear in a counterpart of an old-time fur brigade, accompanied by Governor Kindersley, will start from the junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers in Winnipeg and end at Lower Fort Garry. There two ancient brass cannon at the gate will boom a salute. The party will debark from the York boats and canoes and within the walls of the old stronghold where the first peace treaty was signed between Canada and the Western Indians in 1871, Governor Kindersley will renew the ancient friendship between the company and the redmen.

The Indians will pass in line before him and shake his hand and to each a salute. Governor Kindersley will present a medal struck in commemoration of the 250th anniversary. Then one of the chiefs will fill the peace pipe with tobacco, light it with a coal from a camp fire and pass it to the governor. Sir Robert will take a formal puff after which the calumet will be circulated among the tribesmen.

The ceremonies will conclude with an open-air feast at which the Indians will squat on the ground in a semicircle about Sir Robert. Speeches will be made by chosen Indian orators and Sir Robert will reply. Then the Indians will present to the governor a wampum belt, elaborately beaded, as evidence that traditional esteem of the company still exists.

Never before was such a representative gathering of the tribes as will meet Governor Kindersley at the old fort that was once the capital of the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada and probably no such council ever will be convoked again.

Tough Feed

It is stated that the shortage of feed in Alberta has been so acute that people have had recourse to feeding anything they could find and that in many cases even the excelsior in which furniture has been packed was given to cattle. In one or two cases sawdust was also given the unfortunate animals with the result that what cattle are left alive in certain districts appear to be suffering from severe indigestion.



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AROUND THE TOWN

BORN—To J. W. and Mrs. Phil. Lipson, at Didsbury Hospital, on November 10, a son. All is well.

Anglican Church service will be conducted next Sunday, November 21, by Rev. Herbert Clay. Everybody welcome.

Norman Clarke attended a meeting at Calgary last week for the purpose of forming an Alberta Milk Producers' Association.

Remember the bazaar at the Ragby school house on Friday evening, December 3rd, program to begin at 9:30. Everybody come.

The Mountain View Women's Institute are giving a bazaar and dance on the 26th of November in the Community hall. Everybody come and have a good time.

A Farmers' Institute meeting will be held under the auspices of the Didsbury Agricultural Society on Friday, November 19 at 2 p.m. in the Leuzler block adjoining Webster & Addington's office.

A bunch of horses strayed on to the railway track north of town on Saturday and the evening passenger train ran into them killing six. The engine looked on though it had run into a slaughter house.

The tax sale of the Mountain View Municipality held on Monday resulted in a good clean up of back taxes. All the property except six parcels were redeemed before the sale and these were sold on the day of sale.

Manager Farrington has made arrangements to bring the picture "Hammoresque" here on New Year's eve and New Year's day. This picture is one of the very best going. All classes of people should make it a point to see it.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Church will hold their annual sale of home cooking, fancy goods, knitted articles, kitchen aprons, etc. in Campbell & Anderson's old store, South Main St., Friday, November 26. During the afternoon lunch and ice cream will be served.

A very pleasant and enjoyable time was spent in the home of Mrs. Geo. Thaler last Monday evening, when the members of the W. C. T. U. and Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Church met for the purpose of saying farewell to Miss Vogel. Miss Vogel will be greatly missed by the people of Didsbury because of her kind heartedness and congenial spirit. She was always ready to lend a helping hand in time of need. Particularly will people remember her untiring efforts during the flu epidemic. Miss Vogel has the sincere and hearty wishes of all who know her.

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Stevens Service Shop sold a 1 kilowatt Delec lighting plant recently to T. A. Murphy of Westcott. Mr. Murphy will use the plant for lighting his house and barns and for running pumping and chopping outfits, etc. A good demonstration of what the Delec will do was given recently in town when the electric lights failed for a few hours. The machine was brought to the front of the opera house and lights strung in from there and dancing went merrily on as though nothing had happened.

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Preaching.....3:00 p.m.
Springfield School House—
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A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of the above services.

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Address all communications to Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

W. V. NEWSON,

Deputy Provincial Treasurer,
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

HON. C. R. MITCHELL,
Provincial Treasurer.